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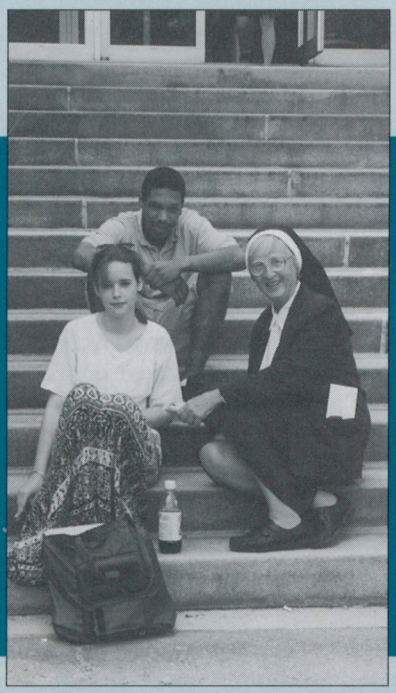
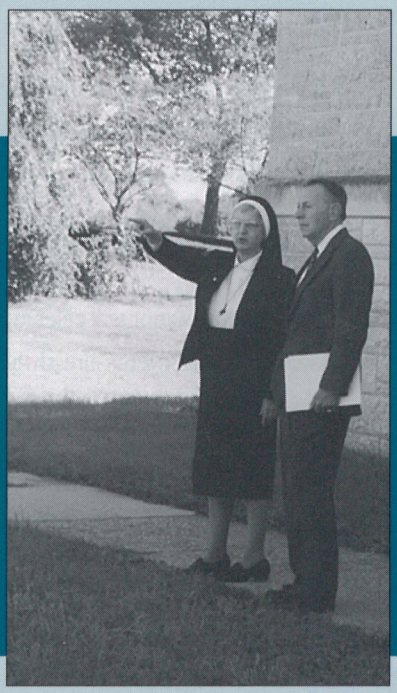
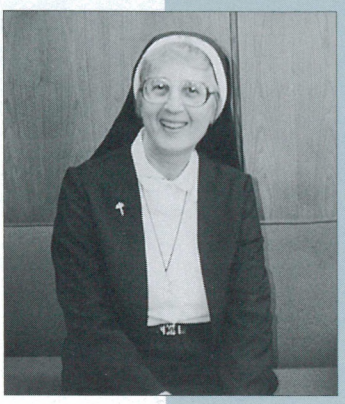




Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, prepares to enter her third term as President of Manor Junior College.

Letter from **the President**



Dear Friends:

The past year saw a tremendous amount of growth at Manor Junior College, particularly in our on-campus facilities.

With the significant expansion of our Dental Health Center facilities, our Expanded Functions and Dental Hygiene students will be able to complete more of their studies without going off-campus.

The additions to our Veterinary Technology facilities leave our program poised for full-accreditation.

Of course, capital improvements are only part of the story. Our alumni relations program is rejuvenated, with the first formation of an Alumni Association Board.

And the future is no less exciting than the past.

Beginning in September, Manor will celebrate its 50th anniversary. With several special events already in the works, it promises to be an exciting and eventful year.

In November, we will host a Middle States evaluation team that we expect will grant us full accreditation for another ten years.

In June, I will begin my third term as President of Manor Junior College and I am certainly proud to have the opportunity to serve and to lead *America's Premier Two-year Catholic College* into the next century.

Your needs and those of your family will be remembered in the prayers of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great. Throughout the year, special liturgies are celebrated for our benefactors.

I wish you God's blessings of peace, good health and much joy.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Cecilia OSBM

Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM
President

Дорогі Приятелі!

Минулий рік відзначився величезною кількістю поліпшень в Менор Джуіор Коледжі, особливо у наших приміщеннях на кампусі.

Із значним поширенням приміщення Центру Зубного Здоров'я, наші студенти Поширених Функцій і Зубної Гігієни зможуть закінчити більше студій не виходячи поза кампус.

Доповнення для приміщень Ветеринарної Технології залишають нашу програму стабільною до повної акредитації.

Очевидно, основні удосконалення є лише частиною подій. Відновлено нашу програму зв'язків алюмнів і вперше сформовано Раду Об'єднання Алюмнів.

І майбутнє не є менш захоплююче чим минуле.

Починаючи у вересні, Менор відзначатиме свій 50-літній ювілей. Здекількома особливими діями у підготовці, запевняємо захоплюючий, багатий на події рік.

В листопаді буде перебувати у Менорі група оцінювання шкіл Середніх Штатів і ми сподіваємося, що одержимо акредитацію на майбутніх десять років.

В червні я розпічну мій третій строк повноважень як Президент Менор Джуніор Коледжу і я є дійсно горда мати нагоду працювати і провадити Перший Дворічний Католицький Коледж Америки у наступне століття.

Ваші потреби і Ваших рідних, Сестри св.Василія Великого пам'ятатимуть у своїх молитвах. Під час цілого року відправляються особливі св. Літургії за наших добродіїв.

Бажаю Вам Божого благословення, доброго здоров'я і багато радости.

З вдячністю,

Сестра Марія Кекилія Юрасінська, ЧСВВ,
Президент

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By Jane Zegestowsky, Steering Committee Coordinator

What's done

Since last summer, workgroup members have been gathering information and data, using this data to address their assigned charges and submitting their responses to the workgroup co-chairs.

First drafts of each workgroup's report are given to the College President, and to the administrators who provided information for the reports, for review. The drafts and comments are then given to the Steering Committee, which discusses the reports, recommends changes and agrees on revisions.

So far, this process has been completed for the *Missions, Goals and Objectives* report, with copies and comment forms strategically placed throughout campus for review and comment by all members of the Manor community.

The draft of the *Governance and Administration* report is complete and became available for review in mid-January.

The *Student Affairs* report,which includes the results of a student survey, has been reviewed and, at press time, was in the revision stage.

The reports on *Academics: Faculty and Teaching* and *Program and Curricula* have been reviewed by the President and Dean of Academic Affairs, and were discussed in mid-January. These reports include the information gathered from surveys given to the full and part-time faculty, division chairs and program directors.

The reports on *Enrollment Management* which include *Marketing, Recruitment, Admissions* and *Financial Aid* and *Advising and Retention* were submitted in late January.

Outcomes and Planning will be the last addressed. To gather information for the outcomes section, the members of the Steering Committee and the Development & Alumni Relations office conducted a telephone survey of alumni.

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What's next

Dr. Minna Weinstein, our liaison with the Commission on Higher Education, is organizing the evaluating team, which will visit Manor from November 9th to the 12th, 1997.

Manor is responsible for all social and professional aspects of their visit, including hosting an initial dinner to welcome team members and providing a private work space on campus with access to materials and people they feel will be necessary for a thorough evaluation.

The size and composition of an evaluating team depends on the size and characteristics of the school being evaluated. Our Self-Study Design, submitted to the Commission in June, 1996, included a summary of characteristics we considered essential.

In 1987, we had a six-member team that remained on campus for four days. For 1997, we expect a six to eight member team that will remain on campus for the same duration.

The team will assess each aspect of Manor against our mission, goals and objectives, using our Self-Study as a basis, and the back-up documentation we provide. In addition, the visiting team will conduct informal interviews with administrators, faculty, staff and students.

After the visit, the chairperson of the evaluating team writes a consensus report which is sent to Manor for verification of facts. The report is reviewed by the Commission on Higher Education and accreditation status is determined. The report and accreditation determination are then available for distribution to the Manor community. ●

A third go-'round: Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, reappointed as college president

Upon the recommendation of the Provincial Council of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees at their October 15, 1996, meeting, unanimously voted to reappoint Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, for a third term as President of the college.

"The Board had the option to vote on the recommendation from the Provincial Council at the next meeting," said Board Chairman Joseph E. Toner, III. "But they didn't need the time. They voted immediately and unanimously in support of Sister Cecilia."

"I was extremely touched by the show of support from the Council and from the Board," said Sister Cecilia. "I'm honored by, and excited at the prospect of continuing to work on behalf of the Sisters of Saint Basil and Manor Junior College."

Of course, working on behalf of Manor College has become -- pardon the expression -- habit forming for Sister Cecilia.

After receiving her Associate in Arts degree from Manor in 1956, she returned to Manor -- with a B.A. from Immaculata College -- in 1963 as a history instructor.

Sister continued her education, earning her M.A. in history from Villanova, and in 1976 was appointed Dean of Students at Manor. In 1984, Sister Cecilia was appointed to her first term as college president while her second appointment came in 1990.

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Taking stock of two terms

Sister Cecilia mentions one word as being the the hallmark of her first two terms as president of the college -- expansion.

"The college has experienced steady growth over the years, in enrollment and with our facilities," she said. "We are constantly adding new academic programs to our offerings and the academic quality of our students has also shown steady improvement."

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Looking at long-term plans

Not one to dwell on the past, Sister Cecilia has definite plans for the next six years.

"I hope to move the college to another dimension of academic excellence, with technology playing a significant role, " she said.

In addition, she would like to see the college take on a more global stance, starting by increasing ties with Ukraine.

"The new International Studies Program is the first step in that direction," she said. "It may lead to reciprocal arrangements with sister institutions in Ukraine."

Sister has a vision for Manor extending beyond the next six years as well.

"I see Manor continuing to grow and improve as a two-year institution which is outstanding in its Catholic and Basilian identity and in its academic offerings," she said. "We have to always make sure that we live up to our contention that we are 'America's Premier Two-year Catholic College.'"

Of course, big plans do not come without certain challenges.

"My biggest challenge lies in seeing that we reach our goals while staying within the financial constraints," she explained.

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Back to the future

And what about Sister Cecilia's own future beyond Manor?

"I'd like to rediscover my Ukrainian roots and improve my own ties with Ukraine," she said. "I've already begun the process to an extent. I'm working on getting in touch with my relatives.

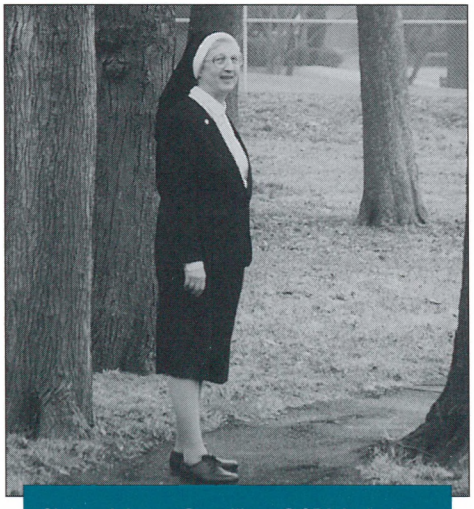
"I'd also like to continue my efforts in facilitating ties between Manor and educational institutions in Ukraine," she said.

Inevitably, Sister's thoughts move away from her own plans for the future and back to the future of the institution to which she has devoted so much of her life.

"I do have a couple items on my short-term wish list," she reported. "I would like to see the Endowment Fund significantly increased.

"But my dream is to see a College Center constructed on campus before my time is up," she said.

"Then I'll go sign up for the missions," she said with a smile. ●



Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, takes the walk home to the convent after another day at the office.

Developing Manor:
Collection 2000, Scholarship programs offer opportunities for support

Collection 2000

A college's library collection is a sign of an institution's commitment to quality education. The ability to maintain hundreds of periodicals, thousands of research texts and tens-of-thousands of other books are qualities few colleges can offer their students. Decades ago Manor Junior College made such a commitment to its students. Today, Manor Junior College students are fortunate to have one of the largest library collections of any two-year Catholic college in the country.

In fact, Manor's library rivals many four-year university collections. Manor's success in growing its library collection is due in large part to the generosity of many friends who have given routinely to the college's new book fund.

"Through donations to the college's book fund, we have been able to maintain a truly comprehensive collection," said librarian Sister Mary Anne Gorniowsky, OSBM. "We offer our students, faculty and alumni many collections, including law, allied health and dental health to name just a few."

To recognize the support of book donors and to expand the program to the entire college community, the Development and Alumni Relations Office and the Library Staff have created "Collection 2000."

Collection 2000 is a "buy a book" program that not only ensures Manor's ability to maintain a world-class library, but it also identifies its participants with a special plaque on the inside cover of each book.

"Collection 2000 serves as a small way of thanking our book donors and giving them the ability to purchase books in memory or in honor of a loved one," added Sister Mary Anne. "Besides using the program as a great stocking stuffer, donors are also using Collection 2000 for birthday, anniversary and other special event gifts."

The plaque, which is displayed on the inside cover of donated books, has space to list the donor's name and any appropriate message he or she may want to forever cherish. Donors can also purchase a book in memory or in honor of a loved one, an old roommate, or a favorite teacher.

"Donors are using Collection 2000 for birthday, anniversary and other special event gifts."

"Some of the messages placed in books already purchased through Collection 2000 have been beautiful thoughts of love for children or parents, for departed family members and even for some household pets -- after all, the college does offer a successful veterinary technology program," said Sister Mary Anne.

A separate list is being maintained by the library staff so donors can easily locate their donated book.

Maintaining a truly comprehensive library collection is costly. And Collection 2000 is the best answer to ensure every major, every topic and every research area is addressed in the collection as we enter the next millennium. To participate in Collection 2000, please call the Development and Alumni Relations Office at 215.885.2360 ext. 214. The program offers a variety of giving levels and all gifts are tax deductible. ●

Scholarship Program

Since Manor receives scores of requests about establishing scholarships each year, the college's Office of Development and Alumni Relations has developed a formal scholarship program for donors and alumni.

"Our goal was to accommodate as many life situations as possible. We ended up with a menu of options that empower donors to choose the best plan for them and their families," said Frank DeMarchi, director of Development and Alumni Relations.

With a menu of scholarship opportunities, donors can choose from endowed, non-endowed and combination formats to create their scholarship. The college also allows for appropriate restrictions on private scholarships for areas such as major, academic performance and financial need. "Our alumni mirror the richness and diversity of the Delaware Valley, we wanted to make sure our scholarship guidelines accommodated all people from all backgrounds." added DeMarchi.

To establish a scholarship at Manor, as always, you are requested to contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 215.885.2360 ext. 214 to discuss your expectations and meet with a Manor representative to ensure they are met.

Endowed Scholarships -

With endowed scholarships, the donation is invested by the college. The scholarship is created from investment earnings from the donation. Endowed scholarships must have a $10,000 minimum investment. After they are initially set up, donors can add to their principal at any time.

"Endowed scholarships are the most common on college campuses. They give donors the ability to set up a scholarship and feel comfortable that it will serve as a lasting

contribution to the college without giving much attention to the scholarship after its started," said DeMarchi.

An example: A widower wants to memorialize his late wife by establishing a scholarship in her name at her alma mater. He donates 50 percent of his wife's $100,000 life insurance policy to Manor Junior College. In return, the college invests the $50,000 and uses the investment income from the gift as the scholarship amount. The donor chooses to name the scholarship after his wife and restrict it to financially needy in-coming accounting majors.

Non-endowed Scholarships

With non-endowed scholarships, a donor's gift is immediately used as a scholarship for the next academic year. No part of a non-endowed scholarship is invested. Also, no part of a non-endowed scholarship is saved for the following year or years, unless otherwise stated by the donor. Non-endowed scholarships begin at $500.

"Non-endowed scholarships are most attractive to younger donors and those with life situations preventing them from making a large one-time gift to establish an endowed scholarship," said DeMarchi. "This type of scholarship is particularly popular because it can also be used as a significant tax savings tool for appreciated securities and year-end giving."

An example: A donor donates $6,000 in appreciated stock to the college's scholarship fund for three $2,000 scholarships. Also, the donor chooses to name the scholarship after his newborn daughter and restrict the scholarship to students majoring in early-childhood education.

Combination Scholarships

Combination scholarships feature a combination of both endowed and non-endowed programs. Combination scholarships enable donors to initially fund a scholarship on a non-endowed basis, but have the benefits of an endowment scholarship, in exchange for a written promise that a donation large enough to endow the scholarship will be forthcoming (as in a bequest or an insurance policy).

"...we wanted to make sure our scholarship guidelines accommodated all people from all backgrounds."

"For donors that want to establish an endowed scholarship, but cannot make the financial commitment at this time, we suggest the combination option," said DeMarchi.

An example: The parents of a recent graduate want to create an endowed scholarship in honor of their son. Since they still have two other children in college, they are uncomfortable making a large one-time donation to the college. Thanks to the combination option, they make annual $1,000 donations to the college that are immediately used for a scholarship in their son's name. In their wills, the parents include a bequest to the college that endows the scholarship.

Under all three scholarship programs, the college allows donors to name their scholarship. They may be named in memory or in honor of an individual, family or group. All scholarship names must be approved by the Development and Alumni Relations Committee of the college's Board of Trustees.

As with naming, scholarship donors also have control over restricting their scholarships. The college allows for restrictions on *private* scholarships based on major, academic division, race, economic background, academic achievement, military experience, ethnic background and nationality. All scholarship restrictions must be approved by the Development and Alumni Relations Committee of the college Board of Trustees.

"In addition to the above mentioned programs, Manor receives hundreds of scholarship donations under $500 each year," added DeMarchi. "They are all added to the college's general scholarship fund where they are distributed by using need and academic achievement as restrictions." The names of these scholarship donors (and the names that the scholarship remember or honor) are listed in the college's annual report, *Manorama*. Since these scholarships are combined, no restrictions can be applied toward these scholarship donations.

"Besides contributing to the college and advancing its mission, scholarships can also be valuable tax-saving and estate-planning tools. If created appropriately, a scholarship can actually contribute to the donor's financial goals," said DeMarchi. Funds used to support scholarships at Manor Junior College are tax deductible. However, as with all financial matters, please discuss your individual situation with your tax advisor. Please call Manor's Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 215.885.2360 for additional information. ●

Celebrating two decades: Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center reaches out to community

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Manor Junior College's Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center (UHSC) continues to educate and inform Ukrainians and non-Ukrainians about the culture and traditions, preserving Manor's heritage through its numerous workshops, seminars and community outreach programs.

Under the Outreach Program, traveling exhibits and demonstrations are provided to area grade and high schools, as well as community groups. A special event from 1996 was the Eve of St. Nicholas, during which the UHSC hosted senior citizens from Ascension Manor.

Another highlight of 1996 was the Benefit Concert for the Children of Chornobyl, sponsored by Manor Junior College and the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Chornobyl disaster, the event included a historical summary of the Chornobyl accident, emphasizing the resulting increase in environmental and medical problems, specifically for the children of Chornobyl.

The evening's highlight was the performance of the soloists, Bohdan Chaplynsky, a well-known Ukrainian soloist, and Manor's own Dr. Yukiko Ishida. Each performed selections from various operas, with Ishida, who is of Japanese descent, astounding the audience with two selections from *Zaporozhets Za Dynayem*, sung in Ukrainian.

At the conclusion of the performance, the captivated audience erupted in a sustained standing ovation resulting in an encore duet by Ishida and Chaplynsky who performed *Libiamo* from *La Traviata* by Verdi.

The performers generously donated their time and talents, with the college absorbing all of the administrative costs of the concert, resulting in all of the proceeds going directly to the Children of Chornobyl through the Ukrainian National Women's League of America Medical Fund.

Additionally, the UHSC continues to sponsor the annual Ukrainian Festival and the Ukrainian Easter Expo as well as housing the Folk Art Museum and the Ukrainian Library. ●

UHSC Membership & Donor List 1995-1996

Donors

Svitlychka	$ 50.00
Deborah Signore	$ 50.00
Lucia Hryciw	$1,000.00

UHSC Members

Sophie Luzecky
Natalia Turetsky McLemore
Joanna M. Matyka
Tamara Parker
Deborah Gannon
Olga Jakubowska
Elizabeth Bodri
Michele M. Gitlings
Lucia Hryciw

What's new at Manor: New academic programs, new facilities

With each passing year, Manor continues to grow -- in its academic programs and its facilities.

This is particularly true of the year 1996, which saw a great deal of expansion in all areas of Manor.

New Academic Programs

The college's Curriculum Committee was busy this year, constantly increasing Manor's offerings by approving new academic programs.

Distance Learning was developed at Manor this year, in conjunction with WHYY-Channel 12, with an Introduction to Psychology course offered in the fall '96 and spring '97 semesters and an Introduction to Poetry course offered in the spring '97 semester.

An International Business Concentration was added to the Business Administration Degree program, slated to begin in the fall of 1997.

Finally, a Pre-Funeral Service course sequence in the Allied Health Science Transfer program was developed and approved by the Curriculum Committee.

New Facilities

The summer of 1996 saw the construction of a completely new laboratory in the Dental Health Center. Accommodating the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting program and the new Dental Hygiene program, the lab includes classroom space, lab counters and additional cabinet space.

The summer of '96 also saw significant expansion to the college's veterinary technology facilities, with a state-of-the-art radiology suite, x-ray development room and a small animal housing area added to the current facilities. ●

Coming together and moving forward: **MJC Alumni and their Association Board**

Manor Junior College made history again last fall when its Alumni Association was officially chartered, its by-laws approved and its first executive board elected.

Mary Lou Delizia, of Elkins Park, was elected the Association's first president. "Manor is unique because although most of us continued our education after we completed our programs here, Manor still gives us a special feeling because this is where it all started," said Delizia, soon after assuming her role as president.

Serving as vice-president is Ellen McCloskey of Willow Grove. Jean Drach, the college's Dental Health Center budget coordinator and Manor alumna, will serve as secretary/treasurer of the new Alumni Association Board.

Completing the Association's officers are representatives from each of the college's academic divisions. They are Peggy Ryan, Business Division; David Sitbon, Liberal Arts Division; and Alice Lewis, Allied Health, Science & Math Division.

Members of Manor's Alumni Association Board at the group's first meeting: (standing, l. to r.) Joyce Ann Lewis; David Sitbon and Peggy Ryan; (sitting, l. to r.) Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM; Mary Lou Delizia; and Jean Drach.

Seven trustees round out the rest of the Alumni Association Board. They are Don Herman, Dawn Heinz, Jacky Donohue, Joyce Ann Lewis, Donald A. Bachmayer, Dawn Dominski and Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM.

The Alumni Association Board meets quarterly, on the fourth Thursday at 7 pm in the college board room. All Manor alumni are welcome to attend these quarterly meetings.

The Association's charge calls for it to organize Manor alumni, host social programs and activities, sponsor college events, launch a Blue Jay Booster Club and advocate Manor Junior College.

"Our first major event will be next year during Manor's 50th Anniversary," said McCloskey, alumni anniversary event chairperson. "The anniversary alumni event will be a social held next year for alumni and their guests," she said.

The Association will mail additional information about the event this fall when details are finalized. If any alumni are interested in helping organize the social, they are encouraged to call the Manor Junior College Alumni Hotline at 885-2360 ext. 215.

Manor at 50: **Manor prepares for a golden celebration**

With Manor Junior College planning to kick-off its 50th Anniversary celebration this September, the anniversary committee has been working hard to finalize a schedule of special events.

Of course, all of Manor's annual events -- the Student Services' sponsored Thanksgiving Dinner, the Ukrainian Festival and the Springtime Gala, to name a few -- will carry an anniversary theme and include some surprises.

However, several events are being planned especially to mark a half-century in the life of Manor. Our timeline is as follows:

September 11, 1997
Student Services Kick-off Picnic/Athletic Field Dedication/First Home Soccer Game

September 24, 1997
50th Anniversary Faculty Film Festival
Manor's faculty will sponsor the screening of three classic films, each to be followed by scholarly discussion led by a faculty member.
First in the series: *Casablanca*
Moderated by Mike Landis, director of Manor's Learning Center.

September 28, 1997
50th Anniversary Divine Liturgy
A formal Liturgy, scheduled for 4 pm in the College's auditorium.

October 22, 1997
50th Anniversary Faculty Film Festival
Second in the series: *Strangers on a Train*
Moderated by Marlyn Alkins, program director, Allied Health, Science & Math Transfer.

March 19, 1998
50th Anniversary Faculty Film Festival
Third in the series: *On the Waterfront*
Moderated by Mady Seltzer, chairperson, Liberal Arts Division

March 22, 1998
Special Exhibit: The Sisters of Saint Basil in the Field of Education
Housed in the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, this exhibit will feature archival materials on the work the sisters have done in schools, orphanages, and in the area of social work. The exhibit's opening will coincide with the Easter Expo and will feature specially scheduled guest speakers and symposiums.

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Playing the game:
One team wins a championship, another makes a run

The 1996-97 sports season provided Manor a championship men's soccer team and a dominating men's basketball team, as well as competitive teams in women's soccer, volleyball and basketball. The following is a brief recap of an exciting sports year:

Men's **Soccer**

For the second time in three years, the men's soccer team won the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (EPCC) Championship. The Blue Jays dominated the league with a 13-1 record, capturing the league championship.

In that game, the Jays defeated Delaware County Community College by a score of 1-0, with the only goal coming from Jason Arroya just 40 seconds into the game.

"Winning the EPCC Championship is really a tribute to the kids on this team," said Head Coach and Athletic Director Bill Crowley. "Almost the entire team is made up of new players who really matured over the season, culminating in the league and division championships."

Rounding out the team were: Jason Arroya, Tim Brennan, Francisco Carballo, Carl Coulter, John Dempster, Cory Hall, Maurice Henry, Wally Herman, James Jeanty, Buddy Jericho, Tom Kraczkowski, Ben Layser, Alan Marroquin, Hector Pacheco, Pat Tobin, and Tim Zielinski.

Congratulations are in order to Crowley, who won the EPCC Coach of the Year Award for the second time in three years.

An air of excitement awaits Manor soccer next fall as the Blue Jays will finally have a true home field advantage. A brand new soccer field will make its debut on campus for the 1997 fall season.

"The success of our soccer teams was a critical factor in building this field," says Dean of Admissions Jerry Czenstuch, noting two men's championships in the past five years.

"We felt our athletes deserved a field they would be proud of, where our students could root for their team on campus." said Czenstuch. "The new field meets the requirements of Division I schools and will allow Manor to host league tournament and championship play. "

Women's **Volleyball**

The women's volleyball team finished the season at 2-8 -- fifth place in the EPCC.

"We seemed to be bitten by the injury bug all season," said Head Coach Kristina Heany. "Just about every game we were missing a key player."

Heany hopes for better things in '97 as the team starts fresh with new recruits as well as returning team MVP and Conference All-Star Colleen McFadden.

Women's **Basketball**

With only six players on this year's team, the Lady Jays stayed competitive all season.

After finishing the season at 5-5, the Lady Jays lost to the Community College of Philadelphia in the EPCC playoffs.

"Amy Sodos was our most valuable player, averaging 18 points a game," said Head Coach Joe Gibbons.

"Colleen McFadden was also outstanding," said Gibbons.

Gibbons looks forward to a strong recruiting class for next year's team.

Women's **Soccer**

The Lady Jays finished the season at 0-1-3. Jennifer Smith was named Most Improved Offensive Player and Alegra Borneman was named Most Improved Defensive Player by first year Head Coach Paul Stilley.

Stilley expects big things from the team in '97. "With key returning players and our new recruits, I think we have a chance to be one of the better teams in the EPCC," said Stilley.

Men's **Basketball**

The men's basketball team had a tremendous season, falling only one game short of bringing the EPCC Championship trophy home to Manor.

Wrapping up their season at 22-4, the Manor Blue Jays fell to Philadelphia Community College in the EPCC Finals by a score of 81-72. The Jays led for most of the game before an impressive run late in the game allowed PCC to pull away.

The team consisted of several outstanding players with Division I prospects, such as John Walker and Brian Smart.

"We had a great bunch of kids," said Head Coach Rich Casey. "This year's team was probably Manor's most talented ever."

In addition to their talent on the court, the team maintained a 3.0 grade point average overall, a tribute to both the team and to Coach Casey. ●

Achieving our goals:
Student Feature

By Michael Smith, Public Relations Assistant

When Manor Junior College student, Oksana Yemchenko, has a goal, it's only a matter of time before she attains it.

Just ask Dean of Admissions Jerry Czenstuch: "There is no doubt in my mind that whatever goal Oksana Yemchenko has, she'll accomplish," Czenstuch said. He has seen firsthand the desire for success shown by the soft spoken young woman from Kiev, Ukraine.

Yemchenko came to the United States determined to study business at an American college, but, knowing almost no one in the country, getting established in America was a struggle. She arrived on a visitors visa and stayed with a family friend in New York while exploring different colleges. Though she considered other two and four-year colleges, Yemchenko chose Manor after talking with Czenstuch during a visit to the campus.

"The teachers and students I met were very friendly and helpful," said Yemchenko. "As a foreign student, I felt very welcome here."

Yemchenko applied for and received aid from the Ukrainian National Women's League Association and a partial scholarship from Manor.

"The teachers and students I met [at Manor] were very friendly and helpful...as a foreign student, I felt very welcome here"

But she would soon face a test of her motivation. If she wanted to start classes in the fall, she would have to travel from her New York home back to Manor for an entrance test that was scheduled to start in only 48 hours!

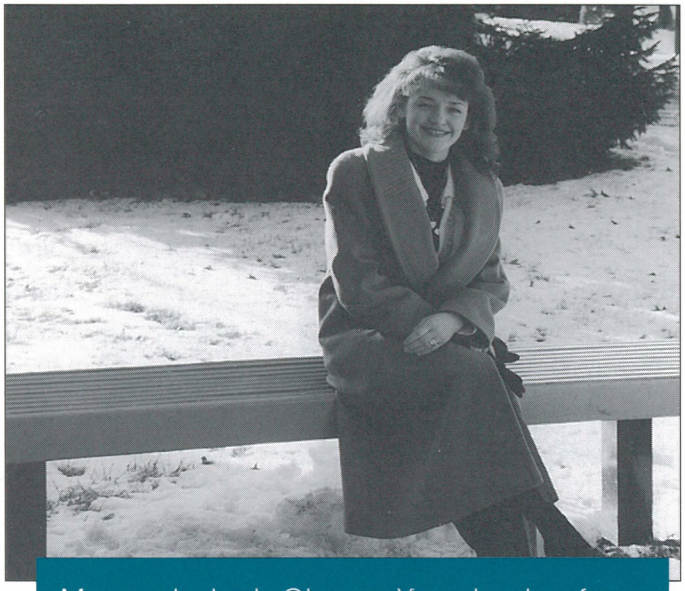
She quickly made arrangements to take a train from New York to Trenton, another train from 30th Street Station to Fox Chase and then a bus to Manor in order to take the exam.

"Oksana is the most resourceful international student I've ever met," says Czenstuch. "She never made any excuses. She did what she had to do to get here."

Yemchenko passed the exam and learned she would not have to take any ESL courses, a rarity for an international student at Manor.

With the entrance exam and financial worries behind her, it was time to find a place to live. With no family or friends in the area, Yemchenko met a local Ukrainian woman who provided her a place to stay while she attended Manor.

"She has been a second mother to me," says Yemchenko. For extra income, Yemchenko cleaned houses and held a variety of other odd jobs.



Manor student, Oksana Yemchenko, from Ukraine, maintains a 4.0 grade point average and was named Outstanding Freshman in her Business Administration/Accounting program.

At Manor, Yemchenko maintains a 4.0 grade point average and has earned numerous scholarships and awards, including Outstanding Freshman in her Business Administration/Accounting program. She is also active in campus life as vice president of Manor's Ukrainian Club.

After she graduates in May, Yemchenko-Cobb (she married last October) plans to attend La Salle University next fall. Future goals include owning her own boutique shop.

"I think if you want something bad enough and work hard for it you can accomplish anything," Yemchenko said.

She ought to know. ●

Financial Operating **Statement** 1995-1996

Manor Junior College
Statement of Unrestricted Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Year ended June 30, 1996
(whole numbers)

Revenue	**Amount**	**% to Total**
Tuition & Fees	3,491,077	81.5
Government Grants	307,484	7.2
Gifts	47,568	1.1
Workshops	64,965	1.5
Interest Income	30,193	0.7
Endowment Income	7,466	----
All other operating income	118,323	7.5
Total Educational & General Revenues	4,067,076	99.5
Net Income -- Auxiliary Enterprises	88,703	0.2
Contributed Services -- Sisters of Saint Basil	125,200	0.3
TOTAL REVENUE	**4,280,979**	**100.0**
Expenditures		
Instruction	1,788,750	42.7
Public Service	57,919	1.4
Academic Support	198,522	4.7
Student Services	753,990	18.0
Institutional Support	779,535	18.6
Operating Plant	324,752	7.7
Student Aid	290,423	6.9
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**4,193,891**	**100.0**
Excess Revenue over Expenditures	87,088	
Less mandatory and non-mandatory transfers	87,088	
Net transfer to unrestricted fund	--0--	

Annual Report of Giving
1995-1996

The *Manorama* is proud to recognize those individuals and organizations who made a contribution to Manor Junior College from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996.

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Donors contributing between $100 and $249 become members of the Blue & White Club, named for Manor's school colors.

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Every effort has been made to list donors names accurately and in the proper category, however, errors can occur. If your name has been omitted, misspelled or placed in the incorrect category, please accept our apologies and contact our Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Frank DeMarchi, at (215) 885-2360 at extension 214 or mail a letter to his attention so any mistakes can be corrected immediately.

Meet our **Development & Alumni Relations Director**

Frank DeMarchi came on board as Manor's Development & Alumni Relations Director in July, 1996.

Q: *With eight months under your belt, of which accomplishment are you most proud?*
A: *"Reinventing the development program to reflect a comprehensive approach to fundraising that includes an annual fund, planned giving, foundation support and special events."*

Q: *What do you hope to achieve in the short-term?*
A: *"Set the groundwork and implement all of the start-up tasks that need to be accomplished previous to offering donors options in their giving, such as trusts, annuities, insurance and other deferred gifts in addition to their traditional annual donations."*

Q: *And the long-term?*
A: *"The two most important opportunities for the college's future are the establishment of an Endowment and the construction of a multi-purpose college center."*

Q: *What about plans for the alumni?*
A: *"After several unsuccessful attempts at establishing an Alumni Association, Manor is lucky to have recruited a group of alums so supportive of their alma mater and committed to establishing the Association.*

"The Alumni Association Board of Directors believes strongly that their purpose and goals are to not only provide programming and networking opportunities for fellow alums, but also to help promote Manor's academic programs and campus life among the community and prospective students."

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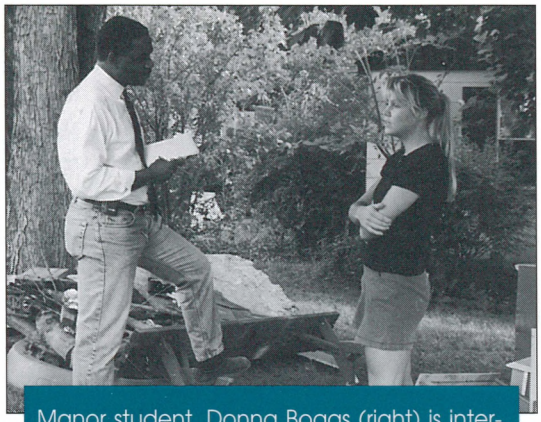

Manor student, Donna Boggs (right) is interviewed by Byron Scott, a reporter from PHL-17's Inquirer News Tonight, during Operation Roslyn a relief effort spearheaded by Manor following last July's floods.

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Manor to celebrate **50 years**

Additional anniversary projects include the production of a *Manor Junior College 50th Anniversary Commemorative Community Prayer Book*. Currently in the process of collecting favorite prayers and meditations from members of the Manor community, Frank Farrell, Religious Studies Coordinator, intends to publish the book in September, 1997

A special 50th anniversary edition of *Manorama* will also be published this summer, further detailing the upcoming year and looking back at 50 years of Manor. Fiftieth anniversary souvenir items will also be produced for distribution and for sale at the college bookstore.

The Alumni Association Board will also sponsor a gathering for Manor alumni for early next year, the details of which will be forthcoming (see story, page 8).

Proceeds from the 50th Anniversary, and the concurrent faculty/staff appeals, will go toward the construction of a new Manor Junior College sign for the end of the driveway on Fox Chase Road. ●

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50th Anniversary Faculty Film Festival (#1)	September 24, 1997
50th Anniversary Divine Liturgy	September 28, 1997
20th Ukrainian Festival	October 5, 1997
50th Anniversary Faculty Film Festival (#2)	October 22, 1997

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